

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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THE NEW HAVEN CONVENTION.

Three of the Papers that Were Read--Social Features, Etc.

THE RECEPTION.

The reception at the Y. M. C. A., on the evening of August 20th, was much enjoyed, in spite of the heat and humidity.

The ladies present were beautifully gowned in many instances, and the evening was delightfully spent in conversation. Ice cream and cake was served to everybody present, and the general verdict was that nothing was omitted to ensure a general good time.

THE WHITE CITY.

The trolley ride to "White City," which is just opposite the summer resort known as Savin Rock, was cool and pleasant. The route lay along a fine road lined on each side by branching elms, and every one was cool and refreshed long before the pleasure resort was reached.

Manager Speck personally conducted the expedition of pleasure-seekers, and all had a ride on the railroad, the scenic railway, down the chutes, and saw the Katzenjammer Castle, the Destruction of San Francisco, and the wonderful educated horse, "Mascot." The latter possesses almost human intelligence, and after seeing the wonders he performs in adding figures, telling the time by a watch, the number of days in a week, the number of months in a year, etc., one is almost inclined to believe there is really something in the theory of "transmigration of souls." Mrs. Bryant, of Washington, very kindly interpreted for Manager Speck, so that all the deaf-mutes knew in advance what particular feat the horse would perform.

At ten o'clock there was a balloon ascension in which a man was to return to earth by means of a parachute. A strong searchlight followed the balloon as it shot high in the air, but it entered the clouds and was lost to view, and although the light was flashed in a circle and everywhere that the balloon would likely be, it was not discovered and no one saw the man descend. It certainly sent a thrill of anxiety through the sightseers, but it is presumed the daring aeronaut got back to terra firma uninjured.

It is safe to say that none of the party will forget Manager Speck's courtesy and kindness on this occasion. Everything was free.

AT COSEY BEACH.

All of Wednesday was spent at "Cosey Beach," which is at East Haven on the Sound.

The chief pleasure was bathing, and the beach is certainly an ideal spot for that kind of health-giving pleasure.

From New Haven to Cosey Beach takes an hour and costs ten cents. Most of the deaf arrived before noon, the last arrivals being Messrs. Sawyer, White, Kohlman, Baehrach and Hodgson. The New York trio had implicit faith in the guidance of the "Beaneaters," and that is how their tribulations began. They went about a mile beyond their destination, and were wandering around aimlessly, when Robert Newton Parsons came into view and led the way to the proper beach. Mr. Parsons was undoubtedly kind in chasing them and volunteering to guide them aright, but he unfortunately did not return by the way he had come, and instead of a plank walk, all had to struggle, under a blazing sun, for over a mile, sinking ankle deep at each step in the soft sand. They were an exhausted and perspiring party when their destination was reached. A dip in the Sound, however, soon made them feel like new men.

Mr. Bigelow kept his camera working all the morning, taking groups of bathers, and Mr. Fawcner also made pictures of bathers afloat and ashore.

The hotel (I think it is called the Mommsquin) had a large piazza with rocking chairs and other seats,

so all could rest in the cooling shade. The cuisine of the hotel also is fine, and one can get a good meal for a moderate price.

One of the pleasing features of the Cosey Beach picnic, was the presentation of a sum of money, contributed by the convention members, in acknowledgment of Mr. Sawyer's arduous services in planning and carrying out the program of the convention. Mr. George A. Holmes mounted a chair, and after all had gathered round, made the presentation in a neat speech, and no one was more surprised than Mr. Sawyer, who, when he had collected his wits, responded in a most modest way, thanking all for their good will and generosity, but protesting that the credit should not be given to him, but to Messrs. White, Carlisle, and others whom he named.

ALICE C. JENNINGS.

Born in Worcester, Mass. With the exception of one year at the West, her entire life has been spent in New England.

The home and ancestry of both her parents were in Connecticut. Her father was thirty-seven years a settled clergyman in Massachusetts.

At eight years of age, Miss Jennings lost her hearing through scarlet-fever, and delicate health prevented her attendance at any school. She was always an omnivorous reader, and her general education was conducted by her father and sister.

Although speech and lip-reading were never given up, she was shy and sensitive about using them, especially with strangers.

At the age of nineteen, she entered the Horace Mann School for the Deaf, remaining four years, and gaining more confidence in her own powers of speech, and more courage in meeting the exigencies of life.

Never entered society much after leaving school, as she was more interested in literary pursuits. Systematic and valuable instruction was received from the Society to Encourage Studies at Home, and also from the Chautauqua University. With the former she was fifteen years connected as pupil and teacher, with the latter, some eight or ten years, taking special courses after her graduation in the C. L. S.

Her work as a writer was begun in her twentieth year, and has consisted mainly of poems, of which a small volume has been published. For a number of years, she wrote descriptive sketches for the Boston *Transcript*, and she has also written stories and essays, and prepared small text-books for her pupils. An essay of hers on *Connecticut in Literature*, appeared in the *Connecticut Magazine* for July-September, 1905.

One year ago she became interested in a society of deaf people known as the A. B. B., having for its object the religious and social benefits of the deaf. She is now its Recorder, and has been the teacher of its Bible-class.

Finding that a knowledge of the sign-language would greatly aid her in this work, she began a systematic study of it, the result of which is shown in the essay she presents to you to-day.

IS IT BENEFICIAL TO A DEAF ORALIST TO LEARN THE SIGN LANGUAGE.

By Miss Alice C. Jennings.

Five, or even two years ago, I could not have answered this question in the affirmative. That I can now do so, is the result of personal experience, close observation, and strong conviction.

I do not now speak of signs as a method of education, but of their value in the more mature life of deaf people. Given an oral graduate of normal intelligence, is it a benefit to him or her, in a religious, intellectual and social sense, to understand signs? I answer, unhesitatingly, yes.

Take the first and most important department, the religious. I should be the last to deny the value of speech and lip-reading, but long experience has taught me that there is a point at which they must stop, and that point is—*public speaking*. How many, even of the best lip-readers, ever really understand an oral sermon? Hardly one. All my life I

have attended such services, and I know many deaf people who have done the same. A few words we might understand—many more we might *pretend* to understand—but the whole sermon—*never!* It is a physical impossibility. A friend once told me she thought it "useless to attend a hearing service, for she never had one crumb of learned thought to carry home." Had she studied the sign-language, she might have gained, from some of our fine preachers to the deaf, not one crumb alone, but many—perhaps a whole loaf of bread!

I count it an especial good fortune that my own training in the sign-language began with the so-called "religious" signs, and that almost my first lesson was the Lord's Prayer. Its beauty and sublimity at once appealed to me, as they must to all unprejudiced people. At first, only a small part of a sermon or address in signs, was intelligible to me, but I found that every attempt to understand increased my power to do so. The gestures before so strange gradually became full of meaning, and when at last the whole address was within my comprehension, it was like a new world to me. It seemed wonderful that such deep thought could be expressed by a few gestures and the spelling of a few words, and others, who did not themselves catch all the meaning, have told me that it seemed wonderful to them also.

In the second place, the knowledge of signs seem to me a distinct mental help. Many truths, both of religion and of general knowledge, are hard to understand. Some of the deaf are painfully ignorant in regard to them. They are mentally in a fog. In no way can such ignorance and obscurity be so effectually removed, as through the expressive language of gestures. During the seven months that I have conducted a Bible class for the deaf, I have found that when the meaning of an oral expression was not caught, the meaning of the sign for it almost always was.

The study of signs has, I think increased my own mental power. I have written more vividly, more pictorially, through having these "pictured words" constantly before my mind.

But especially in the third sphere, the social, will a knowledge of signs brighten life for the oralist. On leaving school, he or she is usually confident of social success. But ten years go by, and the outlook is changed. Common-sense declares that nothing but the restoration of hearing can give full social status to the deaf. In a large assembly of hearing people, deafness is a very great obstacle to social enjoyment. To the more shy and timid, it is a painful obstacle, and they deserve no blame if they shrink from it.

But let them go into a party where all are like themselves, and instantly the load is lifted, they forget all about it! Even if they cannot understand everything, it is a joy to drop all sense of singularity, and be themselves for once. I could name a score of instances, besides my own, where just this experience has taken place.

In this connection, I may, not inappropriately, respect the sentiment already quoted in the *Register*: "Hearing people are extremely kind, but it is not kindness, but *comradeship* that the deaf crave," and this they can only find among their own class.

Aside from these three main advantages, there are others, which may not so readily occur to people in general.

Oralists occupy a peculiarly trying position. They are "neither pigs nor puppies"—neither hearing people nor sign-people. A friend of mine recently told me she had always regretted that she was not given an education that would make her either one thing or the other—able to converse freely and easily with either deaf or the hearing.

For many years I have keenly felt the awkwardness of such a position, and only within the last twelve months have I become fully identified with the deaf through hearing their own natural language—something of it, at least.

I have found them more than ready to meet me half way, and now, to my great joy, I can call on people who do not talk, and make

myself intelligible without the use of pencil and paper, and with but little use of the manual alphabet.

Another great advantage of knowing signs is the relief thus given to a physical strain. The best lip-reader that ever lived cannot understand everything. When, in a sermon or conversation, signs and the manual alphabet are freely used, the meaning is not only rendered more clear, but the labor of getting hold of it is vastly lessened.

I have many times returned from a service for the hearing completely exhausted with the effort to understand. In the case of a sign-sermon, there is little effort and no fatigue. It is a relief to eye, mind, and heart.

Perhaps I shall startle my audience if I say, what I nevertheless firmly believe, that a knowledge of signs is an aid to lip-reading. "Sign-people" notice many small things, such as facial expression and unconscious gestures. To understand these things is a great aid to the lip-reader, as I have myself proved. The expression and movements, to which my sign-training had taught me to give significance, have sometimes given me the clue to oral speech which I should not otherwise have understood.

I belong to a society known as the "A. B. B.," which is an excellent object lesson on the whole subject of which I have been speaking. One of its prominent aims is to bring oralists and sign-people into closer relations with each other. Its meetings are conducted in signs, but more than one-half its members are oralists, and when they first came in, the exercises were unintelligible to them. At present, however, there is a marked improvement in this respect, and those who are giving systematic study to the sign-language are gaining steadily in power to understand and make themselves understood. We have yet to hear the least word of regret from any one who has earnestly taken up this study. It seems rather to give a new zest to life.

To sum up the whole matter. Oral speech is valuable, but signs are also valuable, and *we oralists* need both. To know but one is to be like the half of a pair of scissors. Neither half can cut alone. Put the two halves together, and they cut through everything—through all difficulties of communication.

In this paper, I have quoted frequently from my friends, because I wish to have all my theories supported by practical facts. Let me give one more quotation, from an oralist of unusual intelligence, ignorant of signs, though married to a deaf-mute. Not quite three months ago, she wrote me as follows:

"I am glad that we have learned the sign-language. My experience and observation have convinced me that those who can use it are much happier, more contented with their lot, more popular among the deaf, and therefore more influential, than the pure oralists."

Now, if all this is true—if by the sign-language, better than by any other method, religious truth can be taught to the deaf; if by it their mental vision can be made clearer; if more of social enjoyment may be theirs through it, use; if the glad sense of comradeship thus becomes their own; if relief from a physical strain can thereby be obtained; if the lip-reading abilities, on which oralists so pride themselves, can in this way be aided—shall a foolish pride and an uncalled for sense of disgrace keep an oralist from a careful, earnest and systematic study of signs?

We honor people willing to study a foreign language. Why should we despise those who study the language of gestures? We do not blame the Germans or Swedes in this country for going to a church where their own language is spoken. Why should we blame the deaf for going to a church where they can understand the sermon?

Of course, the sign-language, like all other good things, may be abused. But in itself it is a precious and beautiful gift, and I thank God for it.

ARE SIGNS A HELP OR A HINDERANCE?

By Miss Emma Atkinson.

This article of Miss Jennings brings to light the innermost feel-

ings of many oralists on the question of methods and its after effect on both the minds and hearts of its graduates.

To many of them it is the awakening to the needs of something more than speech and speech-reading.

Something with a wider scope, which shall embrace all the adult deaf and bring them into closer sympathy and a wider understanding and shall make the adult deaf near akin, whether oralists or sign-people. I do not question the value of speech and speech-reading in the mature life of the deaf, but I am inclined to doubt the value of signs. Are they a help or a hinderance?

The great dependence of many of the deaf on the sign-language for want of an easy method, is the very thing that keeps these people in a "mental fog."

They can not understand the language and expressions of a daily newspaper, or even of the everyday life about them.

Failing to understand, they are apt to let it go and follow the easiest course—that is—get some one to sign it to them, and there they are, just where they started—still dependent.

Why should teachers and friends stoop so low to keep them in this way? Why not give them the ability to use above signs, the ability to help themselves to a better understanding of life and its every-day occurrences, and to use our common expression with ease.

We do not find comradeship, ex- with those on an equal footing and with our own aims and aspirations. I venture to say, that those among the adult deaf, whether they be sign-people or oralists, who can use the manual alphabet fluently, are in the parlance of the day—"restored to society" in a more complete sense than they are in any other way. This is very evident in many instances which most of you can recall, though most of you who cling to the good, old-fashioned ways of signs and sign-thinking may not be willing to admit it even to himself.

The deaf person who speaks, reads the lips, and who uses the manual alphabet fluently to the exclusion of signs—though he may know them perfectly well—is more popular, more influential and more contented with all classes of people than the one who lives in the sign-language mainly.

The only way to help him to rise to higher ideals of life and living is to help him to familiarize himself with English.

We all know this only too well—and is not the way to do this, to use English by spelling and by speech? for then they get our "English as she is spoken," and not in a series of mental pictures, which the dreamy, misleading, beautiful language of gesture gives to him.

TRADES UNIONS.

READ AT THE NEW HAVEN CONVENTION BY PHILIP MORIN, OF HOLYOKE, MASS.

It is a pleasure to be here to-day, meeting old friends and acquaintances.

In compliance with the request of your Secretary, Mr. George C. Sawyer, I have written this paper, entitled: "Are deaf members given equal advantages in trades unions as others?" Deaf members enjoy the same advantages, and receive the same benefits, and all the rights and privileges of hearing members: Provided, that they live up to the laws and regulations of their trades unions.

Every form of organized government and society demands obedience to its laws. Organized labor is no exception. The constitution and by-laws of the different trades unions differ. The condition of one trade differs from the others. They must therefore have laws governing different conditions. I hardly feel justified in saying that the deaf-mutes have the same advantages as others, because you all know that no matter what our rank and station, or social position may be, our loss of hearing places us under a great handicap in life. We cannot catch the trend of talk, nor take part in general conversation, without be-

traying the fact that we are deaf-mutes.

At the meetings of trades unions, as in the meetings of any other body, social, political, religious or otherwise, we are placed very much in the position of the man whose only occupation is holding down chairs, not being able to hear nor take part in the debates. But in the trades unions, the deaf member has the right to read any paper or communication which had been read at the meeting. He can this keep himself posted on the trend of affairs. Deaf members of trades unions should demand this privilege. It will not be denied them. The benefits from trades unions vary. To be entitled to receive them, members must be in good standing. Members who fail to pay their dues for a given period, stand suspended. To be suspended when working in a union shop means the loss of position. To get back into good standing, they must become reinstated.

The charge is sometimes made that trades unions discriminate against deaf-mutes. This discrimination is really more fancied than real. The persons who make them are either ignorant of trades union laws, or hostile to them.

Trades unions as a rule will not admit any man or apprentice who has not worked four years at the trade. Apprentices, who have obtained a fair knowledge of the trade, sometimes get through before their time is finished, to go to some other shop and work as journeymen. But in every strongly organized union they will not be admitted to membership, nor allowed to work in any union shop. They must go back to the shop in which they have been apprenticed, and finish their time of four years. The trades unions treat all alike. They favor none and discriminate against none. By admitting these apprentices to the union and giving them cards which would admit them to any union shop in the country, would be in violation of its contract with the company, in whose shop these apprentices were employed.

There is a deaf-mute working as a strike-breaker in one of the foundries, in the city in which I live. He formerly belonged to his trades union in another State. He alleges that the union discriminated against him and refused him sick benefits. There is a clause in the constitution of this union which reads: Any member who has been a contributing member for not less than six consecutive months, and who does not owe thirteen (13) weeks' dues, and who is not under any of the restrictions specified in these laws, shall be entitled when taken sick or disabled in such a manner as to prevent him from attending to his usual vocation to the sum of \$5.25 per week, after the first week's sickness or disability: Provided that such sickness or disability was not caused by intemperance, debauchery, or other immoral conduct.

This deaf-mute is one of that class who blow in their money after each pay day and have nothing left when the next comes around.

The Holyoke union offered to get him a job in another foundry, get his card from the union to which he last belonged, and reinstate him, showing that it was not his enemy, as he fancied, but was his friend. Yet he refused, preferring to stick to his imaginary grievances. The cause which led to the strike in this shop has been removed. There is no longer any reason for this strike. Every strike-breaker whom the company cares to keep—four or five in number—will be taken into the union. All the rest will be discharged and their places filled with union men. I have it upon the authority of this company's foreman, that during the two and one half years during which time the strike has been in existence, the company has been able to get but four or five good moulders. This deaf-mute is one of them, and he will be retained. The union will take him into its ranks. This does not look like discrimination against deaf-mutes, does it?

Some time ago there appeared in one of the deaf papers, an article re-published from one of the school papers of the middle west, written by one of the school professors, in which it was alleged that the Ty-

pographical Union discriminated against the deaf boys who learned their trade at school. The unions were denounced, and deaf-mutes were advised not to join them. It seems to me this advice is very unsound. It is a lucky schoolboy indeed who passes from the school printing office, where he received no pay, to the newspaper or other printing establishment as a full-fledged journeyman printer with wages fixed at the rate of from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day. The most cherished dream of childhood would indeed be filled. Life would be one long, sweet song. Professors who teach such nonsense have no business in the school. The meagre knowledge of the printer's art, picked up at schools for the deaf is too crude to enable them to compete with hearing printers who have been obliged to work four or five long years at small wages before becoming members of their trade union. The only deaf-mute printer living within this State, informs me that what he learned at school was not sufficient for him to do first class work outside of the school. He continued his apprenticeship after school, and is now a first class compositor. The union refusing these boys admission are acting according to their laws, and not because they are deaf-mutes. They would do the same to any one else who has not served time as an apprentice.

Trades unions are not in business to get everybody and anybody, whether they know anything or nothing about the trade, to join them. The aim is to furnish high-class workmen, and in return, they demand that these workmen be paid wages which are consistent with American living. The tendency of the times is toward organization. Organization stands for high wages, sanitary conditions and shorter hours. As individuals, we stand no show in these competitive times. To work as an individual, means to work for any old price the employer is willing to give, and as many hours as he may dictate.

In the May issue of the *Silent Worker* there appeared an article in which it was said that some of the students of Gallaudet College were acting as strike-breakers in the struck shops of the city after school hours. Whether the faculty were aware of, and agreed to this practice, we do not know. These students are excused of boasting of getting rich at the expense of the *fool strikers*. Have these students no feelings for their fellow mutes? Their action does us irreparable injury, and without being aware of it, they drag the fair name of Gallaudet College down with us. What will they do if the finger of organized labor and its sympathizers, is pointed with scorn to Gallaudet College and other schools of the deaf, as the breeding places of strike-breakers. Yet the unions have not adopted a policy of exclusion or reprisal. If these students are thrown upon this trade for a living at some future day, and if they can show that they are capable of doing the work of journeymen printers, and if they promise to abide by its constitution and by-laws in the future, the union will admit them. If it can be shown that they were strike members of the union before they engaged as strike-breakers, they may be fined or expelled. The unions will make allowance for deaf members, but like all other forms of organized government and society, they must, for their own good, punish flagrant violation of their laws. Deaf-mutes have the same advantages and receive the same benefits as other members. It is therefore to their interest to join their trades union.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

REV. HENRY SLOANE COFFIN, Pastor
Sunday service at 7.30 P.M.
Bible Class meets at 8 o'clock.

Above services discontinued after June 24th, until September 9th.
Reading Room and Gymnasium open to the members and their friends every Friday, from 8 to 10 P.M.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 30, 1906.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 1612 Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00
If not paid within six months, 1.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

WE give in this issue three of the papers read at the New Haven Convention, which completes the report of the proceedings, with the exception of the paper prepared and read by Prof. Weeks, of Hartford, which we were unable to obtain.

The convention was a complete success in every way. The arrangement of the program of business and the social features devolved upon Mr. Geo. C. Sawyer, and he arranged everything with the best of good judgment. Mr. Sawyer, however, says that Mr. Harry White was of great assistance in carrying out the plans. President Carlisle deserves a good word for the impartial way in which the business program was conducted.

The New England Gallaudet Association will have a hard task to equal the record of this convention, either in point of numbers in attendance, live topics discussed, or general enjoyment after each session was over.

The people of New Haven treated their deaf guests with great consideration and respect, from Mayor Studley down to the traffic squad, and it almost seemed as if general orders had gone out at the hotels and to the officials of the municipality, that every deaf-mute was to have the best there was and full freedom of the city. And, to the credit of the deaf, it must be said that none of them abused their privileges, and altogether were unobtrusive and well-behaved.

Mr. S. H. Speck, Manager of "The White City," deserves the grateful thanks of all for his courtesy in extending an invitation to the members of the Convention to visit the White City and its several attractions free of charge.

THE new style of phonetic spelling endorsed by President Roosevelt is causing a good deal of speculation among the deaf printers of this city. Many of them are carrying lists of words, numbering three hundred, and are preparing for a big boom in the printing line. It is quite likely that the new style of spelling will be extensively adopted, and that will mean the reprinting of any number of standard works, school books, and the like; all of which will call for skilled printers and increase the amount of work to be done. To one who understands the correct pronunciation of words, it will be little trouble to spell them "phonetically," but to the deaf-mute the change will entail a good deal of memorizing. Whether or not the "fonetic" style will help the oralists, time will have to determine, but we are inclined to believe that it will be of considerable help to the pupils in articulation and lip-reading. Of course, no one expects the universal adoption of the new style of spelling, but President Roosevelt has given it a decided impetus and its use will spread. History may yet record that, even as the fiat of Mahomet changed the year to twelve lunar months, so also the potent personality of President Roosevelt changed the spelling of the English language.

Moses Smith, whom many of the prominent deaf of New York are well acquainted with, is now living in Falls Church, Va. On the 25th of next October he and his wife expect to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

CONVENTION.

OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION TO PROMOTE TEACHING OF SPEECH BEING HELD.

Pittsburg Post, August 26.

The seventh summer meeting of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf opened yesterday afternoon in the Western Pennsylvania Institution for Deaf and Dumb, at Edgewood, and will continue until Thursday. The president of the Edgewood Institution, John B. Jackson, presided, and the invocation was given by Rev. Dr. J. E. Wright. The attendance at the opening session was one hundred and fifty, including the Sisters of Mercy of the Boston School for the Deaf.

Addresses of welcome were made by the President, John B. Jackson, Dr. W. N. Burt, Superintendent of the Edgewood Institution; Dr. Samuel Hamilton, Superintendent of the Allegheny County Schools, and Dr. Samuel B. McCormick, chancellor of the University of Western Pennsylvania. Responses were made by the President of the Association, Dr. A. L. E. Cronter, of Mt. Airy, Philadelphia; Dr. G. O. Fay, Hartford, Ct.; Edmund Lyon, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. J. N. Tate, Fairbank, Minn.; F. M. Driggs, Ogden, Utah; E. M. Goodwin, Morgantown, W. Va.; and Harris Taylor, Danville, Ky.

Organization and appointment of committees followed the speeches. The annual address of the president of the institution was postponed until to-morrow morning. Letters of regret were read from R. C. Johnson, Indiana; Augustus Rogers, Danville, Ky.; F. D. Clark, Flint, Mich.; James T. Rucker, Romney, W. Va.; Judge Robert S. Frazer, Pittsburgh; Thomas L. Moses, Knoxville, Tenn.; E. M. Gallaudet, Washington, D. C.; J. E. Mullin, Edgewood; J. R. Dobyns, Jackson, Miss.; J. Williams, Hartford, Ct.; H. W. Robert, Iowa; S. T. Walker, Baton Rouge, La., and Dr. A. G. Bell, Bridgeport, Nova Scotia.

At the evening meeting an address was given by Dr. Samuel C. Schumacker, of Westchester, Pa., on the real purpose of nature study. A. C. Law, of the Gallaudet College, Washington, was elected assistant secretary of the meetings.

To-day there will be a session of the convention at three o'clock, when the subjects of Sunday occupations for younger pupils will be discussed by Mrs. N. B. Leonard, of Northampton, Mass.

Sunday school work will be treated for the intermediate grades by E. S. Hurd, of Rhode Island, and Sunday school work for advanced grades will be spoken of by James A. Weaver, of Ogden, Utah. The moral training of the young will be the basis of an address by W. S. Schumacker.

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services on Sundays in the College Hall, at 3.30 P.M.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

JERSEY CITY—St. Peter's, 144 Grand Street, Services and Instruction in the College Hall, at 3.30 P.M., on the first Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of
REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 1299 W. Ontario Street.

During July and August services every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month.

Services for Deaf-Mutes.

September 1906.

NOTICE.

2-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston. 4:00 P.M., New England Home, Everett.

9-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston. Holy Communion. 3:00 P.M., Grace Chapel, Providence. Holy Communion.

14-3:30 P.M., New England Home, Everett. Holy Communion.

16-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston. 4:00 P.M., New England Home, Everett.

24-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston. 3:00 P.M., St. John's Chapel, Lowell.

30-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston. 3:00 P.M., Grace Chapel, Providence. 4:00 P.M., New England Home, Everett.

Services every Friday at 3:30 P.M., at the New England Home, Everett.

S. STANLEY SEARING,
Diocesan Missionary to Deaf-Mutes,
664 Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.

In this number is published a communication from the Rev. Austin W. Mann, giving his own account of the accident on the Electric Railroad, in which he was one of the injured. We have ascertained from a member of his family, that he is on the way to recovery. We are sure that this information will be a great joy to the hundreds of clergy and laity throughout the country. There are few Presbyterians whose work and character are more widely known and respected.—Editorial in Ohio Church Life.

CHICAGO.

Torrid Weather--Mr. Sansom Overcome.

REV. MR. MICHAELS IN TOWN.

Two Deaf-Mutes Mysteriously Missing.

[The North Western News Bureau, Irwin Sansom, Money Order Division, Central Post Office, Mgr.]

Chicago has been in a state of sweltering for about twenty days, with a few cool breezes, and forty-four deaths have occurred from the heat and two hundred have been severely prostrated.

J. I. Sansom was overcome by heat while working in the Post Office on Wednesday, and carried in an ambulance to a hospital. His condition is not known.

Rev. Michaels, of Little Rock, Ark., is the guest of Chicago Division, No. 1, of the Fraternal Society of the Deaf. He preached a very interesting sermon before a large crowd at the chapel this afternoon, from the text, the 26th of St. Matthew. Rev. Hasenstab first read the 37th Psalm, and recited "Come, Sinners, to the Gospel Feast." Rev. Michaels then rendered in graceful signs: "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

Rev. Michaels and Prof. Martin came directly from Little Rock, to transact some important business with the Fraternal Society of the Deaf, as officers of Division No. 5. They have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dahl for a week.

Rev. Hasenstab made several announcements as follows:

"There will be a 'Cottage Meeting' in the Chapel, on Friday evening, August 31st, if the chapel can be secured for that purpose. Miss Laura Sheridan will conduct the services."

Rev. Clond has consented to give a reading at the Chapel, on Sunday, at 8 o'clock P.M., September 2d, on the "Prodigal Son," written by Hall Caine. He will also speak at the Monster Picnic of Deaf-Mutes, for the benefit of the Home for Aged and Infirm, on Monday, September 3d, at Rausch's Grove, 79th and Bond Streets. Admission, 25 cents. Come ye all and swell the fund! A joyous time is predicted there.

John E. Purdum, of Little Rock, Ark., has obtained work in the Printing Establishment of Rand, McNally Co.

Miss Fannie Reininga was a guest of Miss Laird, at Blue Island, last Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Flora G. Hyman is visiting her mother, Mrs. Grout, for several weeks. She expects to return South, then to remain all winter.

Last night about twenty deaf-mutes gave a birthday party at the residence of Mrs. Gotthaler, in her honor. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and their two children, of St. Louis, were present. Ice cream and cakes served to the happy guests.

The Literary Circle held its monthly meeting last night. Prof. Garrett, of Baton Rouge, La., and Rev. Michaels and Mr. Craig gave good readings.

Michael Brown, of San Francisco, has finally secured the position of Ladies Tailor, on State Street. He escaped from the terrible earthquake and fire with a few bruises on his body.

James R. Stirling, of Seattle, Wash., went to San Francisco the week after the earthquake in search of his brother, John, who was lost among the ruins, leaving behind his hearing wife and four children. He has not been heard from, and his family are terribly worried over his disappearance. It seems that James and John have met their death in some mysterious way. Both were schoolmates of our President Ritchie, at Belfast, Ireland.

The Craighead case which the Ohio Correspondent erroneously stated, excites the indignation and contempt of the Fraternal Society of Deaf Mutes for him. The Craighead never applied for admission to the Society, for the reason that he had been ailing for a long time, and knew his application would have been rejected if he had been examined by a physician.

S. H. HOWARD.

Miss Lulu B. Mankin, an estimable deaf-mute, of Falls Church, Va., was educated at Staunton, her teacher being the late Rev. Job Turner. Subsequently, a son of Rev. Mr. Turner was her teacher, but is now a lawyer in Washington.

Horace Walters, '02, Gallaudet College, is in the employment of the great Westinghouse Electric Company, at East Pittsburgh, having quite recently secured a position there. He is perfectly satisfied with his new job.

A party of deaf people from Greensburg and other points have a notion to journey to the "Smoky City," by trolley, a distance of thirty-two miles, on the morning of Saturday, September 1st, to attend the meeting of the P. S. A. D. A jolly good time is anticipated.

PHILADELPHIA.

The Second Excursion Successful.

MCGAHAN TO THE RESCUE.

Deaf-Mute Drowned.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

August 27, 1906.—The Clerc Literary Association held the second excursion of this summer last Wednesday, August 23d, and like the first it was a river excursion. Both were successful and enjoyable events, but the attendance at the last one was nearly double that of the first.

Last Wednesday's excursion afforded a delightful ride of sixty miles down the historic Delaware River to a point known as Woodland Beach, on Delaware Bay. The steamer "Thomas Clyde" conveyed the silent excursionists and their friends, consuming about four hours for the trip each way. It was due in some measure to the large attendance that the long rides were not so monotonous and tiresome as some might think. Some of the "leveler" ones also were prepared to entertain groups of friends with thoughts wise and otherwise, in the effort to make them forget time and tide.

The Beach was reached shortly after noon, and about four hours were allowed for shore pleasures. There is a grove nearby, equipped with the usual amusements and conveniences for picnic folks, where some passed their "shore leave." Others found the waters of Delaware Bay so alluring that bathing was indulged in to their hearts content. It was here that the only incident occurred to mar the pleasure of the whole party. One of the bathers, a young lady, was seized with cramps while in the water and had a narrow escape from drowning. It was perhaps largely due to the alert eye of Mr. A. J. McGahan that she was rescued with some difficulty. He noticed her frantic struggles in the water, and suspecting something wrong, immediately went to her assistance. Mr. McGahan is the deaf-mute who a short time ago rescued a woman from running in front of an express train at 9th and Girard Avenue.

At four o'clock the steamer began the homeward trip, reaching Arch Street wharf at about 9 P.M.

The excursion was in charge of the following Committee: Joseph Mayer, Jr. (Chairman), Thomas Breen, Frank H. Feighan, Elmer Scott, and Chas. M. Pennell.

Mr. Thomas E. Jones celebrated his birthday by inviting a number of friends to a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Lipsett, 1309 Christian Street, Saturday evening, 25th of August, the day proper being the 23d. An enjoyable time was passed and an appetizing luncheon was provided for the "inner man."

Among Mr. Jones' guests were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Lipsett and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Purvis and their two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. M. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Wilson, Miss Beekie Newman, of Baltimore, Maryland, Miss Maggie McGonigal, of Chester; Miss Ruth Cowan, Miss E. Henry, Miss Eva Beckett, Mr. J. Botzum, of Reading, Pa.; Mr. Henry Blanckensee, Mr. J. A. Luke, Mr. Thomas Howe, Mr. John Brown, Mr. J. Mayer, Jr., Mr. Peter Huster, Mr. William McIntyre, and Mr. Washington Houston.

The following was reported in the Philadelphia Record: WILKES-BARRE, Pa., August 25.—Theodore Yooos and James Williams, deaf-mutes, were fishing on Harvey's Lake late last night, when Yooos fell out of the boat and was drowned.

His companion went on fishing for some hours before he discovered that Yooos had fallen overboard, as the latter, of course, could neither make a noise nor be heard if he could make one.

Mr. Charles Menendez, of Nassau, Bahamas Islands, was a visitor at All Souls', on Sunday morning last. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Witmeyer, and Mrs. Abraham Marshall, of Connecticut. The latter was a former resident of this city, and her husband was once the Secretary of the Clerc Literary Association. She had not revisited Philadelphia for twenty-nine years, and expressed surprise at the great change the city has undergone. She has doubtlessly noticed that there are no "hoss" cars here, eh!

Mr. Washington Houston is going to New York on Friday to stay one week. He will be glad to see his Fanwood schoolmates and friends.

Miss Beekie Newman, of Baltimore, Md., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wilson the past week, left for home on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Luella H. Little left Philadelphia on Saturday morning, for Lancaster. Mrs. Jas. S. Reider accompanied her as far as that place, on her way to York to visit her parents for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Allabough spent a week in Philadelphia as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ziegler. They left in the middle part of last week.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer and family have returned from a week's sojourn at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boland were visitors here recently on their way to Atlantic City. They will pay the city another short visit before returning South.

Rev. Geo. F. Fieck did not appear at All Souls' Church, as was expected last Sunday.

Miss Emily R. Hamilton spent two weeks at Tuckerton, N. J. Afterwards she spent a few days at Wildwood. Mr. H. G. Gunkel also visited there.

Miss Katie Moyer visited relatives at Pennsburg and other places recently, enjoying some fine automobile rides.

Now for the Pittsburg Convention!

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes

Calendar for Year Ending June 11, 1907.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Service every Sunday, 3:15 P.M.

Holy Communion—First Sunday of each month, 3:15 P.M.

November 1.—Thursday, All Saints' Day. Service, 8 P.M.

November 29.—Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. Service, 10:30 A.M.

December 25.—Tuesday, Christmas Day. Holy Communion, 10:30 A.M.

December 26.—Wednesday, Anniversary of Consecration, Birthday of Laurent Clerc. Service, 8 P.M.

1907.

January 6.—Sunday, Feast of the Epiphany. Holy Communion, 3:15 P.M.

Lent begins Ash Wednesday, February 13th. Service, 10:30 A.M. Litany service every Friday evening throughout Lent.

Holy Week begins March 24th. Service every evening at 8 o'clock, Saturday excepted.

Easter Day—Sunday, March 31st. Holy Communion, 3:15 P.M.

May 9.—Thursday, Ascension Day. Service, 8 P.M.

June 2.—Monday, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's Birthday. Service, 8 P.M.

Free Tuesday Evenings.

1906-1907.

Sept. 4.—Autumn Social.

11.—Parish Meeting.

18.—Literary, Mr. T. F. Driscoll.

25.—Guild Meeting.

Oct. 2.—Shakespeare Social.

Committee—Messrs. I. H. Keiser, A. Stern, W. Renner, Misses G. Turner, A. Craig.

9.—Parish Meeting.

16.—Literary, Mr. W. W. Thomas.

23.—Open.

30.—Guild Meeting.

Nov. 6.—Paper Social.

Committee—Misses Caddy, M. Pearce, Miller, Messrs. E. Elsworth, F. King.

12.—Parish Meeting.

19.—Literary, Dr. Fox.

27.—Guild Meeting and Donation Night.

Dec. 4.—Social, Dr. I. L. Peet's Birthday. Committee—To be announced.

11.—Parish Meeting.

18.—Literary, J. H. Keiser.

25.—Christmas Eve, Guild Meeting.

1907.

Jan. 1.—New Year Social.

Committee—Misses V. Pearce, E. Thadwail, E. Brewer, Messrs. W. W. Thomas, C. Brewer.

8.—Parish Meeting.

15.—Literary, Mr. W. G. Jones.

22.—Reading, Debate, Declaration.

29.—Guild Meeting.

Feb. 5.—Colonial Social.

Committee—Mrs. K. Fitzgerald, Mrs. I. Fossine, Miss G. Berley, Messrs. W. and J. Fitzgerald.

12.—Parish Meeting.

19.—Literary, Mr. R. E. Maynard.

26.—Guild Meeting.

Mar. 5.—Stereopticon Lecture.

12.—Parish Meeting.

19.—Literary, Mr. A. A. Barnes.

26.—Guild Meeting.

Apr. 2.—Apron and Necktie Social.

Committee—Misses M. Pearce, V. Pearce, Mrs. Fossine, Messrs. J. H. Keiser, E. Elsworth.

9.—Parish Meeting.

16.—Reading, Debate, Declaration.

23.—Open.

30.—Guild Meeting.

May 7.—Puzzle Social.

Committee—Messrs. E. Elsworth, F. King, Misses M. Brewer, A. Bonoff.

14.—Annual Parish Meeting.

21.—Reading, Debate, Declaration.

28.—Annual Guild Meeting.

June 4.—Summer Social.

11.—Parish Meeting.

NOTICE.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission will meet in Dover, N. H., on September 1st and 2d.

Excursion will be the probable feature Labor Day, to the Mt. Kearsarge, a famous resort. Full particulars.

W. E. WHITE, Secretary.

NASHUA, N. H., July 2, 1906.

On August 23d there was a Soldiers' Reunion in Greenfield, N. Y., and Jennie French of that place, kindly invited to her pleasant home, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Cambridge, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Becker and family, of North Easton, N. Y. All had a very enjoyable time and met several other deaf people from surrounding towns.

The Man on the Mountain Top.

The morning he had dropped down beside her, as she sat aloof from the hospital inmates in her special corner of the portico, he was awaiting directions for his day's tramp.

She had suddenly felt herself a ghost chained to a walking couch, but with strength still left to creep into the sunshine and watch the passing of this vivid, eager-eyed, sun-browned young woodsman.

His eyes had paid irresistible tribute to the wistful glance from her eyes, and when he left, the violets that he held in his hand as he waited, toying with them idly, lay on the chair beside her. Vaguely moved and feeling that something in each had crossed the bar of sunlight that lay on the floor between them and touched in greeting, she had lifted the frail woodland violets and pinned them on her gown.

Impelled by he hardly knew what impulse, the doctor of the mountain-top hospital had been watching Miss Carleton as she read a letter. For a month he had been watching her. Women were not much in his line—he hated the symptoms they poured over him and fled from them, and their loquacity—but the silence of this woman who asked no questions but sat day after day, her listless hands folded her listless eyes on the shining ranges that lost themselves in the sky, irritated him.

Miss Carleton laughed—a low little laugh.

The doctor looked at her dumbly. He hadn't heard her laugh before, and he wanted to say that he had been feeling old; that the gray hairs thickening in his dark thatch had depressed him vaguely; but that it was all a mistake; that he was deliciously young, bubbling with youth and buoyancy since—since a moment before when she had laughed.

"Violets," the doctor said may be two weeks later. "Aren't they coming pretty often? The women here say you get them every day. I'm glad they're interested in your affairs—anything is better for them than bending over those eternal waists they embroider."

"To wear in heaven," Miss Carleton flung in saucily.

"And it relieves me from talking cough to them—I get mighty tired of talking cough. I'd rather hear about letters that come every day; rather smell violets—"

But Miss Carleton was gone.

"You're laughing," she complained to the violets, having reached the safety of her own room. "I never meant to do it. I didn't care, really I didn't, if the valley brimmed over with men who wanted to make me less lonely. But I couldn't resist you. I had to write a wee note when you came—and then—You may put your naughty faces together and laugh if you like. It's just that I'm lonely," she whispered. "It's unbearable, the loneliness—since I no longer have my work. I wonder?"

June came and drifted away; July was ushered in; the summer rested on the mountain-top like a full tide that has no ebb, and, as day followed day, wheeling on, more than one mountain-top dweller saw the change in Miss Carleton.

"How strong she is growing: how beautiful!" they would say as she passed. And it was true. Under the influence of the letters that were laid at her plate morning after morning, from a man whose very name was unknown to her, for he signed himself simply, "The Man in the Valley," her nature was sweetened, seeding at its core for larger, dearer life.

"Did you ever write letters to a woman you idealized, Dr. Herbert?"

"In my Lochinvar days, Miss Carleton," the doctor said.

"And did something come between you? And did it hurt so? Is that why you left a big city practice and came 5,000 feet up to minister to ugly coughs?"

NEW YORK.

The Brooklyn Picnic a Success.

DEATH OF CHARLES VETTERLEIN.

News of the Week.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

As in former years, the Picnic and Games of the Brooklyn Club of Deaf-Mutes drew a large attendance.

The park (Grand Street Park, Maspeth) is an unusually fine one, with a first-class baseball diamond, a large area of greensward, a cinderpath, covered dancing pavilion, and tables and benches in the open air.

The courtesy of the members of the Brooklyn Club is well-known, and was judiciously exercised on this occasion, so that everybody had a good time heightened by the feeling that they were among friends.

There were between three and four hundred present.

The first of the sports was a game of baseball, between picked nines. Heydon and Jamison were the battery for Team No. 1, and Miller caught for Team No. 2, but the pitcher's name we did not get. Here is the score, which was helped by errors, as both pitchers did good work in the box.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Team No. 1	4	0	0	3	1	2	0	2	1-13
Team No. 2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-8

After the baseball game the field sports began.

Messrs. Heyman, Kees and Hodgson were judges, the starter being Peter F. Redington and the timer John M. Black.

The 50-yds. race for ladies was run in two heats, Misses Annie Keitel and Martha Meyer qualifying for the final, which was won by Miss Meyer. Time, 7 seconds.

In the 100-yds. dash for men, Messrs. Wokal, Driscoll and Dennison qualified for the final, which was won by Driscoll. Time, 12 seconds. Dennison was second with Wokal close up at the finish.

Putting the shot, by ladies, was easily won by Miss Mary Changnon, Mrs. J. M. Black being second.

Putting the shot, by men, won by Davis, Miller second, and McVea third. There was some dispute about the method of casting the shot, some claiming it to be a throw, whereas it should be shot from the shoulder.

In the peanut race, Miss Emma Jonas won, with Miss Dailey second.

After the games, the prizes were presented to the winners, and then dancing was begun and continued till midnight.

The Arrangement Committee, to whom credit should be given for the success of the affair were: Sol. E. Pachter (Chairman), W. L. Bowers, James F. Britt, Frank Ecka and Archie McLaren.

In the dancing, F. J. Hayden was Floor Manager, with J. E. Taplin, Assistant.

The officers of the Brooklyn Club are: W. L. Bowers, President; James F. Britt, Vice-President; S. Rosenthal, Cor. Secretary; M. H. Marks, Fin. Secretary; P. F. Redington, Treasurer; F. J. Hayden, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The following is the club's roster: Fred Backus, John D. Buckley, Henry L. Jubring, Geo. Lindeman, P. J. Conlon, Samuel Tompelo, Harry Liebsohn, Adolph Berg, Jr., Herman Eschert, Joe Knopp, Wm. Moore, C. Pechette, Jr., J. Kaplowitz, J. M. Black, John Jackson, Wm. Fricken, Moise Changnon, Henry Kogel, Wm. Morris, Wm. Nachanson, J. Moran, Robert McVea, W. Taylor, Abe Hanneman, A. F. Larek, W. F. Long, Thomas, J. O'Grady, J. Schloss, Abraham Einsberg, Marcus Lozinsky, L. Baker, S. Rosenberg, S. Goldstein, T. Solomon, J. Schultzer, J. Van Segar, Chas. L. Schindler. Honorary Members—James Russell, H. J. Holtermann and Luther Taylor.

After an illness of four weeks, of Malarial Typhoid, Charles Vetterlein died, at St. Luke's Hospital, on Friday evening, August 24th, at half past ten.

He had been confined to his bed at home for three weeks before being taken to the hospital, and the disease had made such inroads into his naturally robust constitution, that the hospital skill and appliances could not check its advance. He leaves a widow and an only daughter, aged thirteen years.

During his sickness and in arranging for the funeral, Mr. Emanuel Souweine was of invaluable help.

The funeral service, at his late home on West 134th Street, was held on Monday, August 27th, at

one o'clock in the afternoon, Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain officiating.

The casket was of antique oak with silver handles, and name plate upon which was inscribed "Charles H. M. Vetterlein, Died August 24, 1906, Aged 47 years."

The pallbearers were Messrs. A. Galland, Wm. S. Abrams, M. Heyman, F. W. Nubser, E. Souweine, E. A. Hodgson.

The floral offered were profuse and beautiful.

The remains were taken to Plainfield, N. J., and interred in the Vetterlein family plot.

Charles Vetterlein was a graduate of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb. He was a handsome, good-natured and intelligent boy, and during and after his school days, was an expert in athletic sports. As an amateur base ball player he had few equals. He was good at the bat and could fill with credit almost every position on the diamond. He was married about fifteen years ago, to Miss Hannah Wollman, who was a former pupil of the Lexington Avenue School. They had always a happy home, and were both devoted to each and popular among the better class of deaf-mutes.

Among the deaf who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Heyman, Mrs. F. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Galland, Mrs. Joseph Sonneborn, Mrs. James Russell and daughter, Mrs. Herman F. Beck, Mrs. B. Dennison, Mrs. David Rosenbaum, of Reading, Pa., Miss Ida Abrams, Mr. Wm. M. Fitzgerald, Mr. George August.

Mrs. William Hutton, who returned from California a few weeks ago, is at present the guest of her brother, Mr. Alexander Dezen-dorf, on Doscher Street, Brooklyn. She finds that the climate here is not congenial, and has decided to return to the Golden State, and may never return to this part of the country again. Her many friends here will be sorry to see her leave them. They wish her a happy and healthier life out West, and hope she may be able to pay them another visit in the future. Mr. Hutton, her husband, will remain here at his present position for some time, and then may pack his grip, and lift his hat to his friends and say, "Good-bye, I join my better half in a better State." Then his many friends will miss his genial face and witty reminiscences of the old country he came from. Mrs. Dezen-dorf and Mrs. Wm. Hutton called to see Mrs. Robert Stevenson prior to her departure for New Jersey, from whence she will start for California.

On Saturday, August 19th, Messrs. Pach, Soper, Souweine and Hodgson, went down to Belmar, N. J., and, hiring a boat, tried to catch soft-shell crabs in the Shark River. Pach was the only one able to land any crabs, and he got about ten. At five o'clock they went to Scott's Neptune House at Avon, and had a fine dinner. Then they took the trolley to Asbury Park, where Mr. Pach's parents were unexpectedly met. They had come down in the afternoon from Red Bank in Mr. Pach's automobile. It did not take long for Alex to press the auto into service, and with his brother, Ernie, as chauffeur, the quartet had a ten-mile spin. At nine o'clock, the party took the Central New Jersey Railroad train, and before ten-thirty were again in Gotham.

Mrs. Robert Stevenson will pay her schoolmates, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price, of Easton, Pa., a visit the latter part of this month, and also call on her other classmates, Mr. and Mrs. Riegel, of Riegelsville, Pa., and will then go to Lambertville, N. J., where she expects to meet Mrs. Alex. Dezen-dorf, the ex-ping-pong champion, who is to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heller for a while. Then the two Brooklyn matrons will try their luck at flirting with the drummers, who may chance to be on their train. On their arrival their household drudgery will recommence with a vim and last continuously until next summer comes around again.

Messrs. Gloistein, Ernst and Kenner, now enjoying their vacation at the home of Walter J. Callahan, at New Suffolk, L. I., took a drive last Wednesday in company with the latter to Southold. There after persistent inquiry the party succeeded in locating the whereabouts of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Kinsey, who were quite overjoyed; a pleasant chat ensued. Next day they were kind enough to return the visit on their wheels. They were promptly treated to a sail around Peconic Bay, which they enjoyed greatly.

Messrs. Alfred B. Ernst and Marcus L. Kenner had a week's vacation beginning August 18th at the country place of Walter Callahan's parents, situated on the breezy Peconic Bay in New Suffolk, L. I. Walter is the proud possessor of a catboat bearing the unique name of "Quad," in which the trio in connection with a party of friends indulged almost daily in delightful trips over the briny deep.

Mr. Felix Simonson was agreeably surprised on his 30th birthday, Monday, August 27th, when a coterie of friends dropped in to congratulate him. Besides his father, brother and two sisters, half a dozen deaf friends spent a delightful evening, had a slice of his birthday cake, some ices, and pleasant conversation. He received several valuable presents, besides telegrams and letters of felicitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price, of Easton, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Riegel, of Riegelsville, Pa., called on Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stevenson, Sunday afternoon and passed a very pleasant afternoon. Both gentlemen's appearance bore the marks of much prosperity, Mr. Price sporting a massive gold watch chain and charm. They left for home same evening.

Theo. I. Lounsbury notifies his patrons of the removal of his printery in the following language: "Just a few doors—I have removed my printing office from No. 208 to No. 204 East 59th Street—a few doors nearer to Third Avenue—one door from corner, same side of street—one flight up. Open continuously from 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. At other reasonable hours ring bell."

On Saturday, September 1st, the Outing of the League of Elect Surds takes place at Cosmopolitan Park and Casino, 170th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. A good time is assured to all who attend. As there will be good music, the deaf can bring their hearing friends, as they too will enjoy the Outing.

Miss Emma Schiff has joined her mother and sister, Florence, at North Asbury Park, N. J., last Saturday, and will spend there two weeks. Messrs. Seymour Gomprecht, and Solomon Buttenheim were the guests of Miss Schiff at Prince Cottage, and had lovely times.

On Sunday, September 2d, St. Peter's Sunday School, Jersey City, will be opened for the Deaf, under the charge of Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J. On the same occasion the marriage of Miss Gaydos to John Linnert will be solemnized.

Miss Ethel L. Fieder, chairlady of the L. A. S., is stopping in Middletown, N. Y., with her chum, Miss Nellie Horton, of that city. She writes friends that she is enjoying herself immensely and thinks Middletown a fine place.

The many friends of Mr. John H. Comer, for many years Warden of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, when it was situated on 18th Street near Fifth Avenue, will regret to learn that he lost his wife by death last week.

A souvenir postal card discloses the whereabouts of Mr. Albert A. Barnes. He is in the Thonands Islands, enjoying a respite from duty in the Money Order Department of the New York Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burdette Smith are visiting Mr. Smith's mother in Oswego, N. Y. Later they go to the Thousand Islands, and will stop at Niagara Falls before returning to New York.

Mrs. Ella Turner's little daughter has been spending the summer with her charming mamma. The little girl is very bright and pretty. She will return to school in the fall.

Mr. Robert L. Boswell paid a flying trip to Washington, D. C., recently, on business. He is mourning the loss of a sister, to whom he was very devoted.

Layreader Keiser is back from a month's stay at Manomet, Mass., looking strong and hearty and wearing a fine coat of tan.

Theo. S. Rose, looking bronzed and burly, arrived in town last week from Lake Placid, where he had spent a month.

Hippolyte Montillie, who went to France over a year ago, expects to be back in New York some time in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Meinken's youngest daughter has a part in the spectacular production at the new Astor Theatre.

Michael Kornblum is now working for King, Optician, of this city, but may soon return to Pittsburg.

George Korn, of Pittsburg, is in town, and is chumming it with his friend, Michael Kornblum.

Dr. T. F. Fox and family have returned to town after a month in the Adirondacks.

CHURCH NOTICES.

TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, SEPTEMBER 2D.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 3:15 P.M. Holy Communion.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M.

St. Paul's Church, Paterson, N. J., 10:30 A.M.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M.

Social in St. Ann's Guild Room Tuesday evening, September 4th.

OHIO.

The Doings at Camp Zorn.

A DEAF BOAT BUILDER.

News Brevities.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 938 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

August 25, 1906—Camp Zorn on Cedarpoint, near Sandusky, O., has been the mecca of quite a number of deaf during this month, or since Mr. Zorn with his family with Mr. August Beckert established his headquarters there. The place is an ideal one, cool, breezy and away from the "maddening crowd."

Fishing is good about the bay, and as for bathing, one can go out one hundred and fifty feet from shore and not have the water reach the chin. Four tents are pitched, one serving as dining room. Sunday, Mr. A. H. Schory and son, Bert, and the writer went up. Reaching there, the sole occupants of the place were Mr. Ohlemacher, wife and daughter, the others having been taken on a pleasure trip to Huron River, some twelve miles east, by Mr. A. B. Davis in his launch. Mr. Ohlemacher and family left for Columbus about four o'clock, and two hours later the others returned from their pleasure trip, and were surprised to find the camp in possession of newcomers. Miss Ida Weidenmeier, of Cleveland, was in the party, having come over Friday and left Tuesday morning, much to her and the party's regret. Mr. Davis has been generous and in entertaining the campers. The Sunday previous he took them in his launch to the Sandusky River, and to-morrow he will take whoever is in camp to Putin Bay. Mr. Haslam, of Lorain, was also a visitor Sunday. Monday Miss Davis came over from Sandusky and remained until Wednesday evening. Mr. Beckert appears to be the crack fisherman of the crowd, or was at least Tuesday, when with Messrs. Schory and Greener, a short distance away, a fine string of white bass was captured in less than two hours, he taking in eleven of the fifteen caught. The evenings are spent near the beach spinning yarns and frolic, with cat-tails, soaked in petroleum, servings as light. Wednesday noon Messrs. McGregor and Ernest Zell came to swell the crowd and add fun, Miss Nettie McGregor and the scribe leaving in the evening for home.

We paid a visit to the A. B. Davis Works before leaving Sandusky, and found it a larger plant than was expected to be. Half a dozen boats were in process of building, one of them a launch, and orders were still coming in for more. A force of twelve or more men are employed, Mr. Davis overseeing the business himself. Mr. Davis is what one might term a "silent man," in that he does not say or talk much, but he has a tact for business and work, and goes at it in an understanding way. The Ohio deaf are proud of their boat builder, and the success he is reaping in his line. We noticed a nice house-boat at his dock. Mr. Davis told us it was built at another place, and he is to finish it, and then it will do service down in Florida.

The Rev. J. W. Michaels, of Arkansas, is expected to hold a service in the library of the Institution on the 29th inst., to which the local deaf are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohlemacher returned from Camp Zorn at Cedar Point Sunday evening, enthusiastic over the good times they had had there. They spoke warmly of Mr. A. B. Davis' generosity in entertaining the campers, he having a large launch at his command.

Mr. Harrison Grigsby returned last week from a delightful ten days' outing at Odin, Mich., as the guest of his oldest son.

Rev. Mr. Flick held a service at Trinity Church Thursday evening, which was well attended by the local deaf. He had a clear-cut and plain delivery, which will assist him much in his labors. He has been spending his vacation with his mother in Cincinnati, and from here he went to Cleveland to hold a service. We presume he is on his way East.

Messrs. Case, Kimmich, McGrattan, Ortol, Bingham and Toomey were dismissed Wednesday, having finished all the necessary painting in the Institution. All except the two latter leave for their homes today for a short rest before school opens. Messrs. Toomey and Bingham are working in a printing office in North Columbus.

Willie Case expects to begin working in the Jeffrey Manufacturing Co., in this city, about September 1st.

Mrs. Joseph Leib and daughter, Fay, returned home last week after a month's visit with relatives, near Kenton. While there they

had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. W. D. Ellis and Miss Alta Charlton, both of whom are doing well.

Mr. Burcham returned Thursday from his trip to Illinois. He will resume his duties in the Institution on September 1st.

James Naylor, after working in Dayton, O., and Spiceland, Ind., has reached St. Paul, Minn., having worked his way there on one of the Mississippi steamers. It is his intention later to go to North Dakota to enter a claim for a homestead.

Superintendent Jones leaves today for Pittsburg to attend the Oral Convention. Probably one or two teachers from here will attend it.

Miss Bessie Edgar left for Swissvale, Pa., Thursday, where she will be the guest for some time of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Sawhill.

A. B. G.

PITTSBURG, PA.

August 18th, Saturday evening, the members of St. Margaret's Mission attended a pretty party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartley, No. 7932 Tacoma Street, East End, in honor of their departure for the Home at Doylestown. They both are very old and respectable. Mr. Hartley is sixty-five years old, and has worked for forty years as carpenter. Mrs. Hartley is wonderfully young in action as well as conversation, although she is sixty-seven years old. Her admission to the Home will no doubt be useful, and as she can do all kinds of housework, sewing, etc., and enliven the lively time of the inmates with her wits. She is popular and well-known, even in Philadelphia. Her first husband was late Mr. White. Reason for their necessity of entering the Home is that Mr. Hartley has had no work to support his wife for many months, on account of his age.

Refreshments were served and funny and amusing stories, along with merry times, till time to depart for home. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. M. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Hanson, formerly of New England States; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Farke, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Durian, Misses M. Lenth, Ida C. Heim, Marie Hall, Mary Grow, Messrs. F. A. Leitner, committee in charge, and J. W. Atche son, besides Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hartley.

It is reported that another old man here will go to the Home, provided his admission be accepted by the Board of Trustees. No doubt he will be accepted. His name is Mr. Love, of Brookline.

John Escheich and sister, who have been here since they left San Francisco some time in May, are going to Philadelphia and New York for pleasure, as well as for recuperation.

John Fisher, a printer, who has been working in Chicago, visited friends here, and is spending two weeks before returning to his place of business.

Last Sunday, the 19th, The Christian Endeavor Society opened with Bible lessons by Elmer S. Havens, leader, at the room of the 8th Presbyterian Church.

Another similar meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. Addresses were given by the leader, Mr. Hollingworth, Mr. Samuel Nichols and J. M. Rolshouse, last Wednesday evening.

Caroline Elizabeth is a name bestowed upon the babe, born on July 10th, of Mr. and Mrs. William McCracken.

W. J. Hayes spent a week at Conwellsville, Pa., and came home last Thursday. He had an enjoyable time visiting and making acquaintances. He met Mrs. Ike Sawhill and Miss Engeline Sawhill, of Ohio. He was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Stout, and the parents of Miss Mary J. Woods, at intervals. Saw Messrs. James Hubbs and Harah.

Miss Frances Dietrich and Mrs. Chas. Fritzes arrived home last week from Johnston and Enterprise, Pa., respectively.

Miss Mary J. Woods is a pupil at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, and will return to school by September 19th.

Dr. A. H. Woods is a dentist by profession. Both he and his wife were graduated at Gallaudet College. Her maiden name was Mary Hill.

Chairman Rolshouse desires to make an addition of a reception to be held at eight o'clock, on September 1st, following the business meeting in the program. He accidentally forgot to send it to the JOURNAL.

Arrangements have been completed for the seventh summer meeting of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, to be held at Edgewood Park for seven days beginning August 25th. The sessions are held at the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf. Men and women from the country noted for their efforts for the education of these non-hearing people will participate.

W. F. D.

INDIANA.

Ground Broken for New Institution.

A VERY SAD CASE.

Killed By an Auto.

Indiana Agency of DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, 320 Blake Street, Indianapolis. News items and subscriptions solicited. A. H. NORRIS, Agent.

For the benefit of those who wish to know, we will say here and now, that we propose to continue publishing what we believe the public has a right to know, no matter whose corns we may get onto in so doing. We make no statements that we cannot prove absolutely. We are working for the public and will serve the public's interests as best we know how. We could fill column after column with items about Tom, Dick and Maria, going to visit 'Arry and 'Arriet down at Polunk, etc., but that is not news that would interest the general public. Of course, such items are very pleasing to those whose names appear therein, but not one in ten readers more than glance at such items. It is our purpose to print only such items as we feel will be of general interest.

We stated a couple of weeks ago, that ground was broken for the new school on August 13th, but were misinformed. It seems that this was the original intention, but the event was postponed until the 25th. So you see we escaped the "13" hoodoo, after all; not that "13" cuts any ice with real live Hoosiers, further than to give the calamity howlers a chance to say something.

The following from the *Morning Star* of August 26th, tells the story:

"Ground was broken at eleven o'clock, this morning, for the excavations for the new building for the Indiana Institution for the Deaf. Fifty-six trees were cut from the heart of a beautiful grove to make room for the first building to be erected, the school building, to be 254 feet long and 177 feet wide, the shape of which will be that of an inverted letter E. The first spadeful of earth was thrown by Richard O. Johnson, superintendent of the school. This was followed by the breaking of the sod by a gang of twelve plows.

"It was intended that Governor Hanly and a number of State officers should take part in this breaking of the ground, but as the Governor could be present, the intended ceremonies were given up.

NORTH OF FAIR GROUNDS.

"This new location for the Institution for the Deaf comprises eighty acres, immediately north of the State Fair grounds, facing East Forty-second street. The Broad Ripple cars run within three long squares of the school. The ground is 2,600 feet long, east and west, by 1,300 feet, from north to south.

"Excavations for the other buildings, twenty-three in number, and of varying dimensions, will follow. These buildings will cover forty acres of the eighty-acre tract, and all will be grouped around a central plaza 500 feet square. It is expected by the architects, Rubush & Hunter, to have the first building under roof by January 15th, 1907. The next building to be erected will be the power-house."

Recently the *Indianapolis News* has considerable to say about the case of a ten-year-old boy, who can hear, but cannot speak, being barred from all State schools. The public schools will not have him, private schools have refused to take him, and, as a last resort, admission was sought for him at our school for the deaf, but again failed. This is certainly a sad case, and more, it is not the only one in the State. Superintendent Johnson has been obliged to refuse admission to many such boys and girls. The Indiana Institution for the Education of the Deaf, was, as its name implies, established for the benefit of the deaf, but the management has long desired to do something for those who are dumb and not deaf. This will be impossible, however, owing to lack of room until the new school is ready two years hence. Superintendent Johnson then proposes to establish a special class for these unfortunate.

Word has reached us that John Grant, of Kokomo, was recently run down and killed by an automobile.

Mrs. George A. Grubbs has returned from a very pleasant visit with home folks at Pleasant Lake, Ind. Her sister returned with her and will remain for a week or so.

The city of Indianapolis has at last awakened and is putting up street signs. These signs are neatly and substantially made of iron and painted black with white letters. They are usually placed on telephone poles at street intersections where they can be easily seen. This is certainly a much-needed

improvement, and will be greatly appreciated, not only by visitors as well. The deaf should be especially thankful.

Our old friend, Chas. Lavery is again in business, having recently opened a new cigar store on Massachusetts Avenue. Old friends should call and see him.

THE MARITIME DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION AT HALIFAX, N. S., SEPTEMBER 23D, 24TH, AND 25TH, 1906.

DEAR FRIEND—In accordance with the April meeting of the Board of Directors of the Maritime Deaf-Mute Association, it was decided that Halifax, instead of Truro, as voted on by the Association at the last convention, will be the place of the Second Annual, on account of this year being the fiftieth anniversary of the first Canadian Deaf-Mute School at Halifax. The dates of the Second Annual have been fixed. Monday and Tuesday, September 24th and 25th, with the religious services on Sunday, September 23d.

His honor, the Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, Hon. Mr. Fraser, has expressed his pleasure to accept our invitation to be present at the opening, and give us an address to open our convention. It is also the pleasure of His Worship, the Mayor of Halifax, R. T. Macfith, to be present at the opening.

There will be two religious services on Sunday, September 23d, the morning service at 11 o'clock A.M., and the general afternoon service at 3 P.M. A collection will be taken at the services to cover expenses.

The Second Annual Convention will be opened at 9:30 A.M.; Monday, September 24th, with prayer, and continue all morning, afternoon and evening, and Tuesday morning till noon.

The place of the religious services and convention will be the Young Men's Christian Association's Building at Halifax, N. S., unless notice of the change of the place is given.

It will be the purpose of our Association to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the first Canadian Deaf-Mute School started at Halifax in 1856, and it should be expected to make it a great success. It is hoped that all deaf-mutes will do their part by coming.

At St. John, the mutes of New Brunswick and other provinces organized a provincial Deaf-Mute Association in September, 1904, to promote the moral, spiritual and intellectual interests of the deaf in general. At the Moncton Convention in September, 1905, the name of the New Brunswick Deaf-Mute Association was changed to a Maritime one, with Nova Scotia, by an unanimous vote.

The Committee will meet all trains at the Halifax Station on Saturday, September 23d, and also Sunday morning, the 24d, and show the visitors where they are to stop during the Convention.

Members and friends are advised to purchase the excursion tickets for the Dominion Exhibition at Halifax.

Our friends are requested to let us know at once of any means of interest they wish to lecture, so that a programme can be prepared.

Be sure and let the Secretary know if you will attend, in order that proper arrangements may be made. All who propose going to the Dominion Exhibition should let him or the president know on or before September 10th. Please do so. Their addresses are:—Mr. F. J. Boal, Sussex, N. B., and Mr. Geo. S. Mackenzie, Moncton, N. B.

Come and have a good time with us

Yours faithfully,

Geo. S. MACKENZIE, President.

F. J. BOAL, Secretary.

August 10, 1906.

"Mizpah."

The "Mizpah" company numbering seventy members, left on a special train over the Lehigh Valley and Grand Trunk roads last Monday morning (August 27th) for South Bend, Ind. From Tuesday until Friday, the company will go through final rehearsals in the Oliver Opera House there, giving its first regular performance on Saturday afternoon and evening. Sunday night the play will open its season at McVicker's Theatre, in Chicago, returning to New York for its engagement at the Academy of Music, week of September 5th.

A REUNION.

The Third Reunion will be held at Overlook Park, West Milton, O., next year. The following are the officers: President, Oren Ridle, Piqua, O.; Vice-President, Jennie Fellers, Potsdam, O.; Secretary, Harley Goetz, Wapakoneta, O.; Treasurer, Rion Hoel, Waynesville, O.

At their fashionable residence on Washington Avenue, Connellsville, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stout right royally entertained, on Sunday, the following named guests: Mrs. The Sawhill and daughter, Georgene, of Seattle, O.; Mrs. Joseph Laird, Bradnock; Mr. and Mrs. John Long and son, Carl, Youngwood; Messrs. Horace Walters, Bradnock; B. F. Widaman, Greensburg. The day was spent in quiet social intercourse.

FANWOOD.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Mr. Spanner, tutor of the boys, and camera fiend, spent two weeks pleasantly at Haines' Fall, Catskill Mountains, N. Y. He did not forget to take his kodak with him, and some of the boys had the pleasure of seeing some fine pictures of shady brooks and falls, which he visited. Also he brought back with him a few extra pounds to his already massive form and a fine coat of tan to his ever-beaming countenance.

Mr. Dickson, our florist, with his assistants have been busy last week, chopping down dead fir trees in the front and on the girls' side. The trees have lost their greenness and so do not add to the beauty and grandeur that belongs to dear old Fanwood.

Miss Gracy, tutress of the kindergarten boys, made a visit to Asbury Park, last Friday, with some friends, and spent part of the day dipping in the waves. She came back in the evening, and reported having had a grand time.

Gabriel Frank, of East Landowne, Pa., visited Fanwood, Saturday morning. He had just returned from New Haven, Ct. In the afternoon he attended the Brooklyn picnic. He is a graduate of the Mt. Airy Institution, Phila., Pa.

Miss Carter, tutor of the girls, is now on her one month's vacation. Where she is spending it is not known.

Mr. Hodgson arrived last week from New Haven, to which place he went to attend the convention of the New England Gallaudet Association.

Mr. Joseph Berkel spent Saturday in Long Island with his regiment, the 71st which were mustered there for practice drilling.

James Quinn was out Monday before last to see his chum, William Wren. However, he was disappointed, as he could not see his friend.

Like Mr. Spanner, Mr. Dickson, our florist, spent two weeks in the Catskill Mountains, and reported a very pleasant time.

Mr. John H. Keiser was a Sunday afternoon caller, and among those who dropped in later were Harry Barnett, and Theresia Cliff.

Miss May Hoffman, a graduate of this year, from the High Class, was a visitor last week.

Mr. R. E. Maynard is confined to bed, at his home, in Yonkers, N. Y., with pleurisy.

The task of cleaning, repairing and restuffing the hair mattresses is about over now.

Housecleaning here is being given its finishing touches.

C. L.

THE COLORADO ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

desire to entertain the Convention of the N. A. D., to be held in or about 1910.

We guarantee a welcome and a good time second to none in the past, and hard to beat in the future, and shall be backed by a fund of one thousand dollars, not counting receipts from sale of banquet tickets, concessions, etc.

G. W. Veditz, Colorado Springs, President. F. L. Reid, Denver, 1st Vice-President. S. M. McGinnity, Denver, 2d Vice-President. M. J. Kestner, " Secretary. F. A. Lessley, " Treasurer. F. O. Monck, " Trustee. K. M. Mount, " Trustee. Mary Donnelly, Colorado Springs, Trustee. John C. Nash, Pueblo, Trustee.

From Bishop Anderson of Chicago.

From his summer retreat far up in Wisconsin, Bishop Anderson writes to the Rev. Mr. Mann, as follows:—

MY DEAR MR. MANN:—I am very sorry to learn of your accident. Take good care of yourself and do not try to keep appointments until you are thoroughly recovered. Yours very sincerely, C. P. ANDERSON.

The Rev. G. P. Flick B.D., was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Mann at Cleveland, on Friday, August 24th. A service was held at St. Agnes' Mission in the evening, with very encouraging attendance. Mr. Flick preached the sermon, following the service of worship conducted by Mr. Mann.

Mrs. Geo. C. Saunders.

Lizzie L., wife of Geo. C. Saunders, died at her residence on Church Street, Gallitzin, Pa., at 3:45, on August 5th, 1906, of Tuberculosis, after an illness of seven months. The deceased was born in Mantua, N. J., December 8th, 1865, and was married to Geo. C. Saunders, of Gallitzin, June 2d, 1891. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Ethel, aged 14, and Carrie, aged 12; by two brothers, Edward Hewlings, of Atlantic City, N. J., and Samuel Hewlings, of Tyrone, Pa., and two half sisters and half brother, Amy, May and Walter, of New Jersey. She was a member of the Episcopal Church. Funeral service on August 7th, at 2:30 P.M., in the Gallitzin M. E. Church. Interment in the Union Cemetery.

Program of the Seventh Summer Meeting of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf.

EDGEWOOD PARK, PA., AUGUST 25TH—31ST, 1906.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25TH.

2:30 P.M. Opening Session.

1. Invocation, Rev. J. E. Wright, D. D.
2. Addresses of Welcome.
President John B. Jackson, Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf.

Dr. Wm. N. Burt, Superintendent, Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf.
John F. Miller, Esq., Burgess of Edgewood Park.
The Hon. John Dalzell, Member of Congress, Pittsburgh.

3. Responses:
The President of the Association, A. L. E. Crouter, L.L. D., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Edmund Lyon, Rochester, N. Y.
Mr. J. F. Kennedy, Principal, School for the Deaf, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Mr. Frank Driggs, Principal, School for the Deaf, Ogden, Utah.

Mr. E. McKay Goodwin, Principal, School for the Deaf, Morganton, North Carolina.

Mr. J. W. Bluntner, Principal, School for the Deaf, Austin, Texas.

Mr. R. O. Johnson, Principal, School for the Deaf, Indianapolis, Indiana.

3. Organization of Meeting and Appointment of Committees.

4. Annual Address by the President.

8 P.M. The Real Purpose of Nature Study, an address by Dr. Samuel C. Schmucker, West Chester, Pa.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26TH.

Afternoon Session at 3 o'clock.

1. Invocation.

1. Sunday Occupations for Younger Pupils, a paper by Bessie N. Leonard, Clarke School, Northampton, Mass.

2. Sunday School Work for Intermediate Grades, a paper by Edwin G. Hurd, Rhode Island School, Providence.

3. Sunday School Work for Advanced Grades, a paper by James A. Weaver, Utah School, Ogden.

4. The Moral Training of the Young, an address by Dr. Samuel C. Schmucker, West Chester, Pa.

Discussion.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27TH.

8:30 to 9:15 A.M. (and daily thereafter at the same hour.) Class work representing primary, intermediate, and advanced grades, by Pupils of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and by Pupils of the Illinois School.

9:30 to 11:00 A.M. Opening Session.

Invocation.

Primary Work.

1. The First Years of the Child's Life in the Institution, a paper by Emma Ross Thompson, Pennsylvania Institution, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

2. Primary Language, a paper by Mrs. Edwin G. Hurd, Rhode Island School, Providence.

3. Speech and Speech Reading in Primary Classes, a paper by Frances L. Glenn, Indiana School, Indianapolis.

4. Primary Arithmetic, a paper by Eliza Kent, Illinois School, Jacksonville, Ill. Class Demonstrations, Edith Wyckoff, Illinois School.

Discussion.

11:00 A.M. to 1 P.M. General Session.

1. Life's Inspirations, a public address by Dr. Samuel E. McCormick, Chancellor of the Western University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh.

2. Defective Vision in School Children, G. E. Curry, M. D., Pittsburgh.

3. Visible Speech, Caroline A. Yale L.L. D., Northampton, Mass.

Discussion.

Afternoon, Program to be provided by the Local Committee on Entertainment.

8 P.M. Evening Session.

Illustrated Lecture: Ramblings in Rural England, Edwin Stanley Thompson, Mt. Airy Philadelphia.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28TH.

8:30 to 9:15 A.M. Class work by Pupils of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and by Pupils of the Illinois School.

9:30 to 11:00 A.M. Opening Session.

Invocation.

Intermediate Work.

1. Geography and History for Intermediate Grades, a paper by Frances W. Gawth, Clarke School, Northampton, Mass.

2. Language Work for Intermediate Grades, a paper by Susan E. Bliss, Pennsylvania Institution, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

3. Articulation for Intermediate Grades, a paper by Frances Weitzel, Day School for the Deaf, Milwaukee, Wis.

Discussion.

11:00 A.M. to 1 P.M. General Session.

1. School Sanitation and Hygiene, A. Koenig, M. D., Pittsburgh.

2. Importance of Physical Training for Deaf Children, a paper by Grace C. Greene, Pennsylvania Institution, Mt. Airy, Phila.

3. Visible Speech, Caroline A. Yale, Northampton, Mass.

Discussion.

Afternoon, Program to be provided by the Local Committee on Entertainment.

Evening, 8 to 10. Public Reception. 10 to 12. Dancing.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29TH.

8:30 to 9:15 A.M. Class work by Pupils of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and by Pupils of the Illinois School.

9:30 to 11:00 A.M. Opening Session.

Invocation.

Advanced Work.

1. The Use of Pictures in Advanced Grades, a paper by Harris Taylor, Kentucky School for the Deaf, Danville.

2. Arithmetic: the Analytical Method, a paper by A. U. Downing, Western Pennsylvania Institution, Edgewood Park.

3. Advanced Geography, a paper by Edwin Stanley Thompson, Pennsylvania Institution, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

Discussion.

11:00 A.M. to 1 P.M. General Session.

1. Visible Speech, Caroline A. Yale, Northampton, Mass.

2. Normal Training for Oral Teachers of the Deaf, F. W. Booth, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

3. The Education of the Deaf-Blind, Supt. J. W. Jones, School for the Deaf, Columbus, O. Leslie Oren will be presented by his teacher, Miss Ada Lyon.

Discussion.

Afternoon and Evening Program to be provided by Local Committee on Entertainment.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30TH.

8:30 to 9:15 A.M. Class work by Pupils of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and by Pupils of the Illinois School.

9:30 to 11:00 A.M. Opening Session.

Invocation.

1. The Proper Treatment of the Verb, a paper by Samuel G. Davidson, Pennsylvania Institution, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

2. Library Work, a paper by Candace A. Yander, Western Pennsylvania Institution, Edgewood Park.

3. Errors in Arithmetical Methods, a paper by Barton Sensenig, Pennsylvania Institution, Mt. Airy Philadelphia.

Discussion.

11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. General Session.

1. Defective Hearing, Aids for its Improvement, Chevalier Jackson, M. D., Pittsburgh.

2. Speech Work for Older Pupils, a paper by Kate H. Fish, Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

3. Visible Speech, Caroline A. Yale, Northampton, Mass.

Afternoon Program to be provided by the Local Committee on Entertainment.

Evening Session, 8 P.M.

Colonial Pittsburgh, an address by Samuel Harden Church, Litt. D.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31ST.

Morning Session, 9 A.M.

Invocation.

1. Speech Defects, their Cause and Cure, Chevalier Jackson, M. D., Pittsburgh.

2. How Best to Secure Intelligible Speech in Deaf Children, Mary McCowen, Principal, Chicago Day Schools.

3. Classification of Pupils and Methods of Instruction Pursued in Schools for the Deaf in Denmark, Anders Hansen, Nyborg, Denmark.

4. The Progress of Speech Work in Foreign Schools, Hon. John Hitz, Superintendent Volta Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Annual Business Meeting.

Election of five Directors in place of Alexander Graham Bell, Mrs. Gardiner G. Hubbard, A. L. E. Crouter, Mary McCowen, and J. W. Bluntner.

Reports of Committees and other necessary business.

Adjournment.

Keith & Proctor's Theatres.

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 3.

The September dedication of the all-star season of vaudeville at Keith & Proctor's 23d Street "home of novelty," is one of uncommon eclat and it will usher in the autumnal term on Labor Day, Sept. 3, with a gala holiday program which is topped by the new and original musical fantasy, entitled, "Thebe," composed by Ben Jerome and presented by William Rock, Jane Grant, Bessie LeVoy and eight Lotus Girls. The musical numbers are all original and entirely new and are: "Overland," "Blue Blood," "My Lotus Lady," "Marry a Marionette," "My Sawdust Queen." The fantasy is offered in three scenes and the production includes three sets painted specially for the act. It is one of the biggest things on the boards this season. No less a feature of importance is the special engagement of Edwards Davis, the ex-clergyman of the Central Christian Church of Oakland, Cal, who has made a tremendous hit in vaudeville in his dramatic masterpiece, entitled, "The Un-Masking." Thus it would appear the pulpit and the stage are drawing closer every day. Other fine numbers in the big holiday week bill at this house are Josephine Gassman and her pickaninies; the Four Rianos, all last season at the Hippodrome, in their specialty, "In Darkest Africa"; Shean & Warren in "Kidding the Captain"; Rooney Sisters, songs and dances; Mullen & Correll, aerial artists; Orth & Fern, Grace Childers and the moving pictures.

The East Side will have a theatrical opening of extraordinary interest on Labor Day, when Keith & Proctor's 58th Street Theatre will inaugurate its season with a grand holiday matinee of a gala bill of the highest class stars in vaudeville. During the months the house has remained closed, an army of decorators and artisans have transformed the interior of this spacious playhouse into a scene of wondrous beauty. A reckless expenditure of money has brought about a veritable transformation in the appearance of the auditorium and it will be hailed as one of the most

beautiful theatres in New York, when the doors are opened on Labor Day. The policy of vaudeville two performances daily will be maintained again throughout the season, and one important change which the public will most gladly endorse is the reduction in prices to the standard popular figures of 15, 25, and 50 cents, the latter being the price of the best seats in the house. The leading features next week are: John C. Rice & Sally Cohen, in a new and original comedy sketch; Joseph Hart's Electric Crickets, a rattling song and dance specialty; Hassan Ben Ali's troupe of whirlwind Arabs; Sherman & DeForest, in "The Bombardment of Poor Arthur"; Dave Nowlin, farceur; Besnah & Miller, in impersonations and dances; Mille Nadjji, aerial gymnast; Fitzgerald & Gilday, Morton, Temple & Morton and the newest series of moving pictures.

Signalizing the autumnal season's advance, an extraordinary bill of high class attractions are announced for September 3d at Keith & Proctor's Union Square. Pre-eminence must be accorded to Houdini, "King of Hand-Cuffs," the wizard breaker of jails and the marvel of all the police departments of the world. He boldly proclaims that the artist is yet to be born who can fashion and mould shackles, handcuffs, bolts or bars or any character, that will hold him. In every part of the globe Houdini has defied prison executives to place him shackled and chained behind the bars and keep him a prisoner a moment longer than would be requisite for him to slip his steely encasement, which he does with astounding quickness amazing potentates in every clime. Houdini will remain only one week at Union Square, and his engagement which is the first this year in America will be a memorable one. "The Gems," a European act making its first appearance in America September 3d, and consists of a mixed quartet of vocalists, instrumentalists and dancers. May Edouin, daughter of the English comedian, William Edouin, and Fred Edwards in a comedy sketch; The Empire Comedy Four in the farcelet, "What's the Answer?" Angela Norton & Paul Nicholson in "Ella's All Right;" Cliff Gordon, German monologue; Pongo and Leo, revolving ladder exhibition; Lilly Seville, English character comedienne; Juggling Barretts, the Baileys, con singers and dancers; Parker's educated Dogs; Acker Gilday, singing comedy; the Gognoux, French equilibrists.

The holiday week beginning Monday Sept. 3, will bring to Keith & Proctor's 125th Street, by all odds the greatest dramatic bill offered since last spring. General Manager Albee has made a special arrangement with Manager Wm. A. Brady for one week's use of the spirited sensational drama, "The Pit," with which Wilton Lackaye electrified New York last season by his wonderful performance of Curtis Jadin, the wheat plunger. Proctor's uptown production, and in the wheat panic scene, in the Produce Exchange, it is said that 300 men will be specially employed to give the required atmosphere of a corner in wheat. Labor Day also marks the return to their regular duties of the established favorites Miss Beatrice Morgan and Mr. Paul McAllister, for which unquestionably a more than warm greeting will be extended. They will appear in "The Pit" with other members of the regular company.

THE POSTPONED
SIXTEENTH
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WILL BE HELD AT
COSMOPOLITAN CASINO
170th St. and Amsterdam Ave.
Saturday, Sept. 1, 1906
Gates open at 2 P.M.

NOTE—Those tickets bearing the date June 23d, will be honored at this outing, which was postponed on account of misunderstanding with other parties, and of which the League of Elect Surds did not learn till the last moment.

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The League of Elect Surds desires to announce to its friends and patrons that every one who attends this Outing will be welcomed without exception, but the Committee reserves the privilege to eject from the grounds any disorderly persons. The Deaf every where wishing to have a jolly good time should not forget to attend this Outing.

There will be Bowling for Cash Prizes in the afternoon and evening.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS—Anthony Capelli (Chairman), Max Miller, Fred Hoffman, and Assisted by all the members of the League of Elect Surds.

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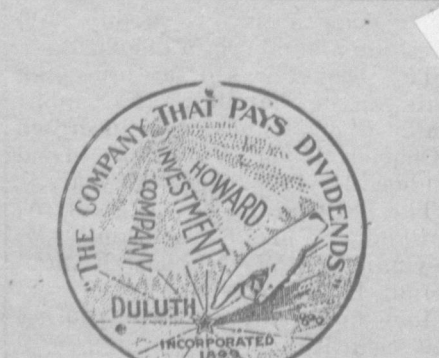
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